

JOY IS RAMPANT OVER BIG VICTORY

University Thrilled With Confidence Since Trimming Boulder Eleven.

GROWTH OF THREE SEASONS.

The University Now Takes Rank With Best Intermountain Institutions in Strength of Student Bodies.

1906-Boulder, 6; Utah, 10, at Salt Lake.
1905-Boulder, 45; Utah, 5, at Boulder.
1904-Boulder, 33; Utah, 6, at Salt Lake.

For the first time in its history, Cummings field has seen a real football battle, in which neither side was whipped before the game began, and in which the playing of the teams was so even that the decision might have gone either way up to the end of the fight. Boulder played a

final rally the Boulder defense was impregnable.

THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

The crowd was up on its toes yelling like mad, and Utah had twice demonstrated that she couldn't go through Boulder's line. Another try without making 10 yards would mean that Boulder would get the ball, and Utah would lose the game. Pitt signaled for an eight yard run. It was contrary to all football precedent for it to carry the ball over a point where a goal would be impossible to kick. Boulder hurried the Utah line back on itself, but Russell was shooting away off to the right, at the very edge of the field, fighting it out with one lone player, right on the goal line, and finally carrying the player over with him across the line.

PITT'S TOUCHDOWN.

The second touchdown was made in a manner just as sensational, and taking advantage of just as narrow a margin of superiority. Utah had been held for 20 yards or more away from the Boulder goal line, and Bennett punned a low sideways punt to Pitt, and had Pitt been anyone but the speediest man on the field that day, the trick never would have been turned. As it was he gathered the oval in and shot over the line before anyone could close in on him. In field generalship that distributed the plays to save the players in the back field, and delivered with never a slip the ball to the right man at the right instant, Pitt made himself a place that it will take a mighty excellent hand of football to surpass.

BOULDER'S FORM.

As for Boulder, the team was in excellent shape. Had it been a game under the rules of the old game, Boulder's chances would have been much better, for there was many a time the ball was lost because of third down, that would not have been had there been only five yards to gain.

MADDOCK WOULD GO TO THE COAST

His Gridiron Warriors Want to Take a Chance With Los Angeles Teams.

TRIP FOR XMAS VACATION.

It is Being Planned and Will Include Games With Coach Holmes' Team, Occidental College and Pomona.

Utah football prowess cannot find any opportunities on the coast, except in the south, as the Rugby game at Sanford and Berkeley has withdrawn these schools from the football field.

Coach Maddock is up and after a game, however, it is to be with the University of Southern California, over which Coach Holmes, formerly of Utah, presides. Incidentally Pomona College and Occidental College will be taken in, if the faculty gives permission for the western trip. It is planned to make it over the Salt Lake Route during the Christmas vacation, and to use up two weeks in the jaunt. Three games will be taken on if arrangements can be completed.

The decision to make the trip comes after negotiations with Coach Holmes lasting for several weeks. Holmes has asked for a game, and it was at first thought to be out of the question. Finally, however, Coach Maddock has come to the conclusion that a coast trip wouldn't be a bad thing, and he has decided to make the trip, the faculty being willing.

The matter will be presented to the faculty at once, and it is expected that permission to make the trip will be given, as it occurs during the Christmas vacation. One more game remains on the Utah schedule. It is with Logan and will be played on the 24th. The trip was planned for the field after being ruled out by the umpire for slugging. The Logan team stood by the rules, and the trip was allowed by the rules in which to return play, the game was awarded to Boulder.

Just what will happen this year is not certain. Logan showed good form in defeating Montana, but the team was not over-confident. Light work will probably begin tomorrow night for the Aggie game, which is to be played in Salt Lake.

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Bennion failed in a difficult goal, and after taking Boulder's kickoff, Utah began another march to the goal, only to be stopped by Boulder on the 40-yard line on downs. Boulder was forced to kick, and then the game was over. Pitt played for several formations, Utah finally sending Pitt over on a point from Bennett. The kickoff was missed.

SECOND HALF.

The half closed with the ball in Utah's possession on the Boulder goal line. The second half was without feature. Boulder rallied to prevent further scoring, realizing that victory was within their grasp. Exchanges became the rule to save the teams, and Utah excelled in this department. The game played well, but the men began to shiver, but the desire for another touchdown prevented them from giving up to call the game.

THE LINEUP.

UTAH. Left End, Salberg. Anderson, Left Tackle, Coffin, Zimmer. Ray, Left Guard, Rodier. Bartlett, Center, Farnsworth. Varley, Right Guard, Kimmell. Palm, Right Tackle, Kimmell. Bryant, Right End, Barr. Peterson, Quarterback, Morrison, Reed. Pitt, Quarterback, Trudigan. Russell, Left Halfback, Moore, Pugh. McKenna, Right Halfback, Knowles. Bennett, Fullback, Welner, Thomas. Referred to J. F. Tobin, Umpires—Freeman, Bennett, D. D. Turner, Head Linesman—F. Falkner, Timmer, M. O. Blakehead and F. O. Foote. Thirty-minute halves.

HOW IT WAS PLAYED.

The game was played with Coach Maddock more nervous than the players. No one knew better than the coach, how it would take the tallest kind of form to win, and no one added to the tension. The decisive victory of defeat would be for the school. As it was Maddock's work, the game was played with the first order. When he came here three years ago it was Utah's hope to defeat Logan, and the game between them was with Logan holding the championship.

CONFIDENCE RAMPANT.

However the feeling had come gradually of confidence growing upon confidence as Wyoming, Montana, Denver, Colorado College and the Colorado Aggies were triumphed, each in its turn, and this confidence is now bearing fruit in the Rocky Mountains, with no one to whisper that the team needs to go away and get a reputation. To find out that the team could actually score on Boulder a straight football battle, was something that will make last fall in the student life permanently.

FIRST HALF.

The first half was a contest of strength in straight football. The second half was a punting match in which Bennett's big boot won honors for his team, and clinched his position on the All-Rocky Mountain eleven. In both halves Utah was heavily penalized. Before the game started, for touchdowns twice, by shifting the ball back on 15-yard penalties when the ball was near the Boulder line. Boulder carried the ball 25 yards forward, and Utah took it 30 yards. The game was fought out in Boulder territory. Utah played straight though without changing a man, and time was not taken out once on Utah's request.

The kickoff came at 3:30 o'clock, with west and east bleachers crowded, despite a heavy fall of snow. Bennett kicked off for a net gain of 35 yards on a 35-yard effort. Boulder was forced to kick while Utah roared went watching the home team really and actually hold Boulder for downs. When the kick was blocked, and Utah got the ball with a loss of only 10 yards, the game was cheering, and Utah began to hope. Thirty yards were elapsed out in three downs, by Bennett, Russell and McKenna, and then the penalties began. Utah getting 10 yards as the first down. Bennett's kick was blocked, and McKenna had a wonderful series of 4 rapid-fire plays by freighting to the ball, five yards behind Bennett, Anderson, Peterson, Russell, and Bennett then marched forward in splendid style for 20 yards on short gains, and Russell was then on the goal line, only to be set back 15 on another penalty. The goal was being approached, however, and the kicking was over to its height. Boulder began to hold.

McKenna swung a 15 around end, Russell was then around right, and Bennett led the middle for only one. McKenna made another, and it was third down with 20 yards to the goal line. An expected right end run and Pitt signaled it, despite the fact that it would be a touchdown. The Boulder end had been drawn in expecting the usual line back near the goal, and Russell got to the goal line where he dove into a tackler and bowled him over for the line for the touchdown.

HURRY UP YOST HITS BIG SNAG

Walter Camp is Again Safely at Head of American College Sport.

FIGHT FOR THE LEADERSHIP.

It Has Been Waged for Years and Pennsylvania Has Now Put Final Crip in Yost's Boom.

The football season is now well advanced for some of the really finished games to be played. On the big gridirons of the east Yale and Princeton have had it out, and Michigan and Pennsylvania. This clears the decks for the final clashes next Saturday and Thanksgiving, everywhere but on the coast, where the season is already closed and the faculty is hurrying the heroes back into the examinations and syllabus snafus.

The surprise of the football world to date has been the decisive defeat of Michigan, by Pennsylvania. The low, cheerful, unassuming, but the news comes from the direction of Walter Y. Camp of Yale, and Coach Stagg of Chicago. Yost once threatened the football leadership of Yale, and wrote his initials big and bright right up along side those of Camp, and Walter was said to be afraid to match his Yale wisdom against the Michigan fighting machine. He, however, journeyed down to Chicago and the Chicago-Michigan game each year was really a fight between Yost and Camp, for Camp was really the fine general of the Chicago coaching, and Stagg was his intimate friend.

Then came the day last season when a defense for Michigan was developed and perfected by Stagg and Camp, and the Michigan team was a dead end wall. Since then the grave illness have got in their good work covering up the pit in the game, and the Michigan team was something in the order of erecting the headstone at the end of the season.

The press dispatches on the game between Michigan and Pennsylvania, give the following details of how the score of 17 to 0 was run up:

Pennsylvania's indifferent playing during the present season gave her men and pathfinders scant hope for victory over her formidable rival from the west, but the Utah and bus line and the Michigan team showed today repeatedly brought the spectators to their feet. The team as a whole played with the smoothness and precision of a well adjusted machine, and the men individually went into each play with such vim and power that Michigan's defense was often on the verge of breaking out the game Pennsylvania showed no let-up and appeared to be as strong when the game was over as when it began. Notwithstanding that Michigan had the heavier team and that Pennsylvania was playing almost entirely on the offense, Pennsylvania and Michigan last met in 1899, when the former won by a score of 17 to 0.

PENNSY KICKED OFF.

Hollenback for Pennsylvania kicked to Hammond at 2:35 o'clock. The latter was downed on his own ten-yard line. A few minutes after play began Canada was moved from the game for running into Garrels behind the line after kicking, and Pennsylvania was penalized 25 yards, or half the distance to her goal, for the foul. This brought the ball to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line from where Garrels failed at a goal from placement.

The ball set-down up and down the field and Pennsylvania secured it on a fumble on Michigan's 50-yard line. A forward pass gave Pennsylvania 20 yards and then Hollenback by splendid interference, carried the ball to Michigan's 2-yard line.

SLASHING OFFENSE.

Two plunges put the ball over Michigan's line, Polwell making the touchdown. In a kicking duel in which Pennsylvania had the better of the argument, the ball was finally laid down in Pennsylvania's possession in midfield. On a rake play Lawrence carried the ball 30 yards to Michigan's 35-yard line, where the half ended.

SECOND SCORE EAST.

A punting duel gave Pennsylvania the ball on Michigan's 40-yard line. This gain in kicking by Pennsylvania was followed up by magnificent work by the line. The plunges by Polwell, Green and Hollenback for good gains carried the ball to Michigan's 15-yard line, where the western team held steady. A forward pass brought the ball in 50-yard jump to Michigan's 3-yard line. Green went through Michigan's left tackle for Pennsylvania's second touchdown.

On several line drives during which Runney replaced Bennett, Green took the ball to Michigan's 35-yard line. Here the western team held and Green

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dropped back 10 yards for a field goal. He failed and Levens secured the ball on Michigan's 15-yard line.

THIRD TOUCHDOWN.

Hollenback broke through for 14 yards on the next play and then Captain Green was shoved over the goal line for Pennsylvania's third touchdown. Polwell missed the kick out.

Michigan kicked off and for the next minute kept the ball in Pennsylvania's territory by constant kicking. Garrels tried two field goals but failed.

Finally Pennsylvania worked the ball into midfield in Michigan's possession and on the next play Garrels made a forward pass. Levens intercepted the ball, and before he was brought down he carried it 25 yards to Michigan's 20-yard line. Five and six-yard gains carried the ball to the goal line, where Hollenback fumbled and it was Michigan's ball. The western team then kicked to midfield, and the game ended there with the ball in Pennsylvania's possession.

THE LINEUP.

PENNSYLVANIA. Left End, Lowell. Draper, Left Tackle, Elyke. Gallagher, Left Guard, Davidson. Dwyer, Right Guard, Clement. Zeigler, Right Tackle, Graham. Gaston, Right End, Newton. Scarlett, Quarterback, Workman. Lawrence, Left Halfback, Magoffin. Polwell, Right Halfback, Blahop. Green, Fullback, Garrels. Hollenback, Right End, Garrels.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Easton-Syracuse, 17; Lafayette, 4.
At Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania University, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 9.
At Cambridge-Harvard, 22; Dartmouth, 9.
At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Illinois, 0.
At Denver-Colorado College, 4; State School of Mines, 4.
At St. Louis-St. Louis, 12; Drake, 0.
At Marietta-Marietta, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
At Washington-Virginia, 6; George Washington, 0.
At St. Louis-Washington University, 12; Missouri, 0.
At Minneapolis-Carlisle Indians, 17; Minnesota, 0.
At Ithaca-Cornell, 35; Swarthmore, 0.
At Madison-Wisconsin, 20; Purdue, 0.
At Lincoln-Schreiner, 10; Kansas, 0.
At Omaha-Creighton, 15; Tarkio College, 0.
At Gambler, O.-Kenyon, 15; Otterbein, 0.
At Columbus, O.-Ohio Medical University, 30; Wittenberg, 0.
At Providence-Brown, 12; Vermont, 0.
At Ames, Ia.-Ames, 25; Grinnell, 0.
At Crawfordville-Wabash, 7; DePauw, 0.
At Ripon, Wis.-Ripon, 18; Lawrence, 6.
At Birmingham-Alabama, 19; Alabama, 6.
At Atlanta-Vanderbilt, 37; Technical, 0.
At Notre Dame, Ind.-Notre Dame, 27; Belmont, 0.
At Iowa City-Iowa, 11; Alumni, 0.

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RAYMOND M. WOOLLEY, Administrator.

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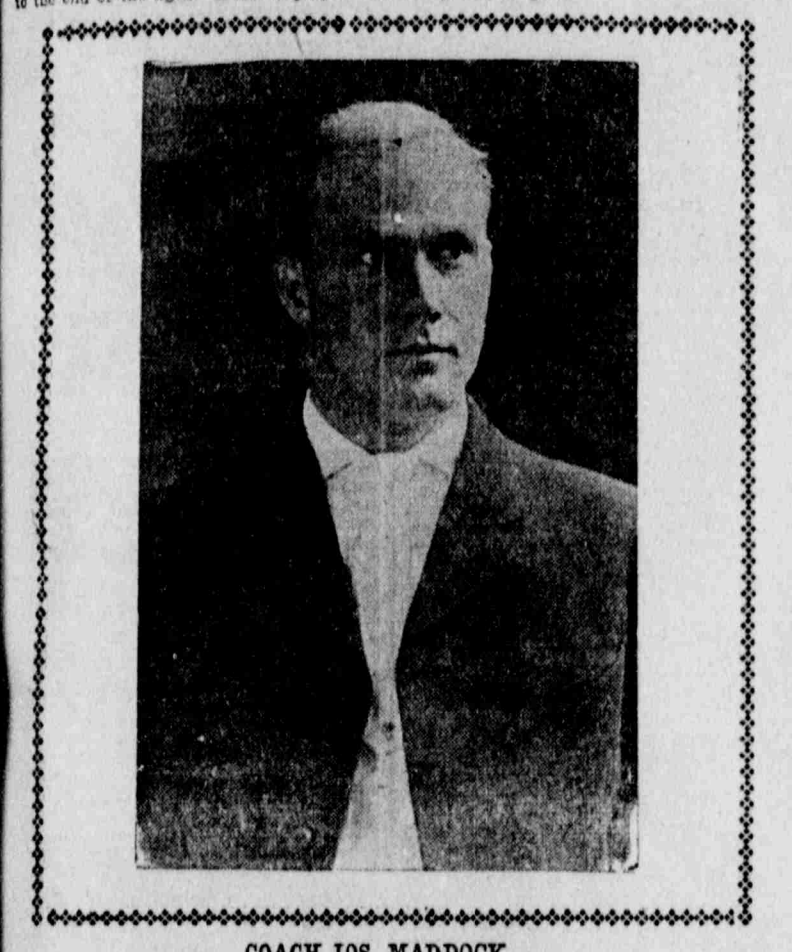
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finished game of football, and it took a man finished game to win. The victory was the most classy to be won in the intermountain west, and Utah had to get its toes to win it, and stay up at the top.

For Boulder and for Utah the feature of the game was the fast and sure tackling, and each side was cut-like by the power for recovery. When Utah had the ball and a Boulder tackler laid a mauling on the man who was carrying it, he went down in his tracks, to stay down. The clever straightening of Russell went well against unfinished players like those from Montana, but when he lunged into Trudigan he was down, and that brilliant broken field running was not to be thought of either for him or for Bennett. Once Russell was free for a touchdown but for one man, the crowd watched breathlessly as his arm shot out and hopes rose that the opponent would go face down in the mud and so many diving tackles have done. But no, it was finished football that was on exhibition, and the Boulder tackler caught the outstretched arm, trying for a hold on his head, swung the Utah halfback around and around, and held him till the others could come up.

HOW BATTLE WAS WON.

Again at the first touchdown, Russell was past the crowd and one into man was between him and the goal line. He, too, was playing a finished game, and knew he could not dodge his man as he had dodged so many. So he dove like a tackle himself, meeting the other man's dive and then rolled himself and his opponent over the goal line.

The play had been ordered by Quarterback Pitt, who made for himself a record such as no Utah quarterback ever made, and stretched the shoes were so comfortably Jimmy Wade, a goal full size larger. It was the line that won the touchdown.

A Woman's Gratitude

"For more than a year I had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and oh, I was so irritable. I could not depend upon my judgment, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyond the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I had in weeks, and oh, I will never forget that sweet sleep while I live. I have continued taking it, and sleep like a baby, and gain rapidly."

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